

Building-Up Instead of Tearing-Up Railways

By R. T. ELLIOTT, K.C.

No problem requires more careful analysis than the railway problem of Canada. Consequently, in accordance with the best political practice, no problem seems to attract so much noise and so little thought.

Politicians looking around for allies in respect of election promises which failed to take effect fall back on the railways as the authors of most of our woes.

Railway magnates trying to run with the public hares and hunt with the high tariff hounds, try to excuse their own mistake and the traffic-killing effects of a high tariff, by blaming political interference with railways.

In order to get a clear perspective of the railway problem, please once more read over the basic facts which are true beyond all question, and which should be held clearly in mind when thinking about railways.

Wage scales and salary standards and commodity prices and real estate values go up and down together because they are national factors. When they all go up together and stay down, then the earning classes and the producing classes fall into a condition of hopeless economic slavery.

The remedy for such a condition must always be constructive, and must always involve the putting into circulation by direct action of government of sufficient currency to enable any individual, desirous of doing any constructive work, to get that currency on the best security that he can offer and on reasonable terms as to time of payment. That is to say, that it is a profitable and business-like way to restore the domestic commerce of a nation. There is no other way or method; or proportionately with the recovery of domestic commerce, the four national factors of wage scales, salary and standards and commodity prices and real estate values recover also.

Intergovernmental commodities and products is necessary to revive international commerce and international prosperity. The most efficient method is to re-open commerce with the world by extending to every nation buying Canadian products in any fiscal year, the right in the same fiscal year to ship into Canada an equal amount in value on terms of paying fifty per cent of existing tariff rates without any duties or other side charges.

There is no danger of dumping commodities into Canada on this basis, because the purchase of Canadian commodities cedes the right to get tariff preference on shipments into Canada. It is an honest and efficient method to get on good commercial terms with the whole world. The more Canadian products are purchased, the bigger the international trade.

One international commerce is profitably linked up with the sale of Canadian products abroad, the purchasing power in the domestic markets of the farming classes will be restored. This again is a national factor.

It is a factor as to soberness and as to earning power, directly tied up with the national factors mentioned above: when those national factors go up and produce prosperity then the rails ways reveal in profitable earnings. When those national factors go down into depression the railways starve.

Starvation for lack of traffic is what is the matter with the Canadian railways. Nothing else.

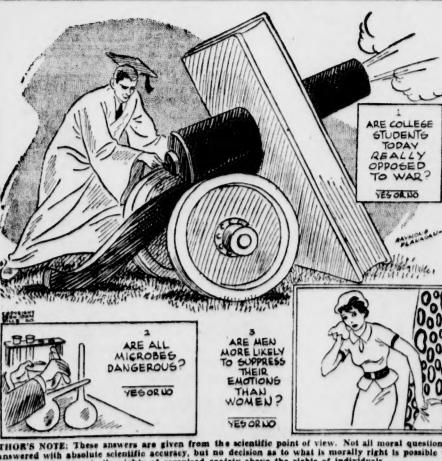
This starvation has been produced by high tariff and special privilege policies which have forced the national factors down into depression.

Tearing up a few thousand miles of trackage and bringing despair and desolation into thousands of homes will not add anything to railway prosperity.

Lifting up the national factors into prosperity by increasing of currency in circulation; by restoring domestic commerce; by restoring international commerce; by restoring wage scales and salary standards; by restoring the purchasing power of the farmers; will bring the Canadian railways back to solvency and prosperity.

Nothing else and nothing less will do it. Just how much national woes must be suffered before the politicians realize the truth is something hard to guess; but the crucible is getting very hot indeed.

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

A Fascinating Pastime with Albert Edward Wiggin, D.Sc., the Noted Author of *The Fruit of the Family Tree*

ALBERT'S NOTE. These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Not all moral questions can be answered with absolute scientific accuracy, but no decision as to what is morally right is possible with the scientific point of view.

HOW TO WIN AN ARGUMENT

By Albert Edward Wiggin, D.Sc.

Based upon the study of two

of the most important

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TAX PENALTY ABOLITION, INTEREST INSTEAD, IS ASKED

Taxpayers' Body Asks Council To Change System

PROVINCE TO PAY RELIEF EACH MONTH

Contributions to Cities Will be Effective as From Sept. 1

Carrying out the policy initiated by the Dominion of contributing toward relief by payment of a lump sum each month, the province will pay \$1,000,000 a month in a lump sum each month, according to Premier R. G. Reid. This system will begin on Sept. 1 and the agreement with the Dominion is effective until April 1.

The cash payment of \$1,000,000 is made up on the basis of municipalities receiving relief in the first eight months of the year on the financial basis of a one-eighth contribution by the province and one-eighth by the Dominion.

DETAILS GIVEN

Details of the new system have been communicated to the premiers by both Premier R. G. Reid of this city and Mayor Andy Davison, while on Friday, Premier R. G. Reid, with the members of the Legislative Council, met at the Hotel Hart and Drummond on the same policy.

Major Davison was informed of details on Thursday, while Mayor Hart had been informed on Wednesday. The mayors will communicate the details to their constituents.

I have discussed with Mayor Davison and Mayor Knott contributions to cities for the future and during the life of the existing agreement with the Dominion.

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Advantages of the new system

"We have taken as a basis of computation the first eight months of 1934 and the advice of the advisory committee's report on relief, which in the case of Calgary means that the city of Edmonton on a slight increase never the actual figures of 1933. In arriving at the new system, we have taken it as though the province will contribute to pay one-eighth of the cost and the city one-eighth of the remainder.

"But of course this is in-

advantageous to the city.

BY LAW NECESSARY

"Being informed that such an expenditure is necessary to the ex-

ceptional bylaw being first placed before the burgesses, the committee

met with the Superintendent of Postal Services at Vancouver, B.C., not later than October 22.

SECOND SECTION

EDMONTON BULLETIN—ALBERTA'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER—THURSDAY, SEPT. 20, 1934

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Gleaned From Today's News

I Saw Today



GRANT SMITH

manager of the Union Bay De-

pot, discussing road conditions

with incoming stage drivers;

AND —

Tom Anderson, almost winning

the 100-mile race, last saturday

as turned north by Hwy 11

in the vicinity of the Y.M.C.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rogers

of Lethbridge, impatiently waiting

for Letty's Grove, doing a 100

Scout act for the day; John Hall,

boy scout, who, after a long string

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ENGLISH REPS TRIUMPH OVER IRISH SOCCER TEAM

SOUTH AFRICAN MANAGER LAYS GRAVE CHARGE

Alleges Europeans Used Men for Women in World Games

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Sept. 20.—Manager of the South African British Empire games team, made astonishing allegations yesterday that most European competitors in the women's world games at London. The world games opened yesterday following the empire games.

In his report to the South African Olympic and Empire games association, Sims said: "I am very much against our taking part in the world games. I would like to see men representing foreign countries in these games is, to say the least, most peculiar. I would like to remark on all sides that they are not."

"From my personal observations, I must say I am very much in agreement with Sims. I think as a quite a number of foreign athletes shaved had very deep voices and gave the impression of being masculine."

Booby Robinson Scoffs At Story

M. M. R. Robinson, manager, laughed heartily last night when he was told the manager of the South African British Empire team, B. C. Sims, had charged some European countries entered "men" in the women's world games field games in London last August.

When he had finished laughing, the manager of the Canadian team said Sims' charge was ridiculous.

MORE MATURED

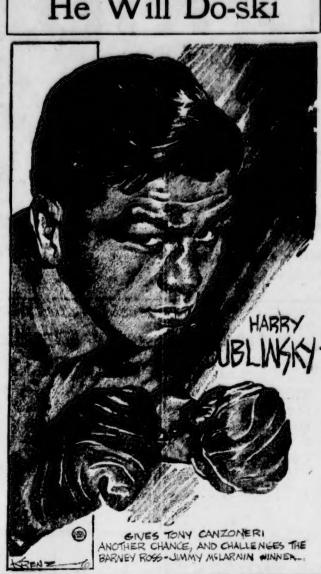
"The European women, who won practically every event in the games, certainly were bushier and more matured than our girls," Robinson said. "They were older. I think their ages were an average between 25 and 30. Most of our girls were 18 or 19."

When the English team in England for the Empire and World Games and Europe sent a team to London, they were a good man can beat a good little man. By the same token, a good woman athlete can beat a scholastic one. That is why our team was beaten."

Hardisty Tennis Club Concludes Successful Year

HAMILTON, Sept. 20.—The Hardisty Tennis Club wound up the most successful season in its history with a club tournament. As practically all the members were away for play the competition for the year was easily decided.

The final of the men's singles between Ethel Ingram and Margaret McKinell witnessed the first tennis match yet seen amongst the



PUERTO RICAN CONCEDES BOUT

MONTRÉAL, Sept. 20.—His left wrist broken by the force of the thunder blow he hammered on the body of Eugene Huat, Philippe (Yannick) Gagnon, 20, of the Canadian national team, last night was forced to give up in the fourth round of a scheduled 12-round bout. The bout was a knockout decision going to the French bantamweight.

The Frenchman from the Caribbean overcame the first two rounds with a barrage of punches and a fast footwork.

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Jack Hays vs. The Engravers. Edmonton Motors vs. Tip Top Tailors. Shasta Cafeteria vs. Williams & Mills. Borden Mechanics vs. Recreational Lovers.

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Bowling

COMMERCIAL TEN PINS

The Commercial Ten Pins sets the following games scheduled:

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MOTOR CAR LEAGUE

Sept. 20—1. Motorcycles.

Miller's 100 120 140 Bikes . . . 122 150 180

Camer's 120 150 180 Eneen's . . . 148 180 214

Lawson's 111 120 130 . . . 148 164

McKinnell's 100 120 140 . . . 148 164

Kronitz' 100 120 140 . . . 148 164

Total . . . 617 642 672 . . . 1000 1079 1167

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Sept. 21—2. Motorcars.

Miller's 100 120 140 160 . . . 122 150 180

McKinnell's 120 140 160 . . . 148 164 180

Hicks' 120 140 160 . . . 148 164 180

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Specially Purchased and Reduced Lines — AA to EE Fittings

A specially purchased grouping of good-looking shoes. And we mean good-looking. Such shoes were never made to sell at dollar-seventy-nine.

Pumps — all kinds — flat, high-cut ties . . . gore pumps. Shoes with low, cuban or spike heels — leather soles, or sport

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Women's Linen Hankies

Dainty linen squares. Some with applique or fine embroidery. FRIDAY BARGAIN

6 \$1.00

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Generally sized linen squares for men's sportswear. Printed colored borders or striped or checked effects. FRIDAY BARGAIN

8 \$1.00

Men's Wool Socks—Irregulars

A famous brand—the name is not to be advertised due to the special pricing allowed on the "irregular" quality. So comfortable—wools, knit or threads of rayon or cotton for attractiveness of effect and durability. Novelty knits. Sizes 10 to 11 1/2. Many designs and colorings. FRIDAY BARGAIN

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Young fellows like 'em. Like their sturdy comfort and the neat way they fit—plus fours, or open knee shorts. A wide ribbed waistband. In wool, cotton or wool worsted yarns—bright colors in the turn-down tops; several shades; sizes 7 to 16.

FRIDAY BARGAIN

3 Pairs \$1.00

—Boys' Hose, Second Floor, Phone 9-1-2-4-5

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Dotted or Tweedy

There's one in every well-planned wardrobe . . . a dress that will answer for many occasions . . . that's decidedly inexpensive.

Mostly in crepe celanese — others in rayon—in the darker colors, right for Fall

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FRIDAY BARGAIN

\$3.95

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"Tree Bark" Woolens, and Good-Looking Tweeds

One of the coat "buys" of the season. Fur-trimmed coats, interlined, and with CHAMOIS TO THE WAIST. The woolens are made of a light weight, a soft softness that drapes them in slender lines. Note the "Puss" Willow" twill linings, too.

Brown and grey tones, offset by beaver lamb (lamb dyed beaver shade), or coney (dyed rabbit). Sizes 14 to 44.

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